WARRIOR

1945-46

Dedication

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to the
future stu-
dents of Warren-
ton high school this
1946 edition of the War-
rior is dedicated. We hope
for them success in every field
so that, through them, the school and
community will be aided in every way possible.

EDITORIAL

The staff of this year's Warrior, some new, some old, have attempted to put into one book all the happenings of a year at school. Through fun and hard work we have completed an edition which we hope will be cherished by all students.

To build this annual it has taken more than the aid of a selected few. It has taken the help of every student and teacher in school and the annual staff deeply appreciates this help.

Special thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dishaw for long hours put in to help the staff and also to Mrs. Wesugi for her fond attention which she has shown during the making of the Warrior.

Sinderely,

The Editor

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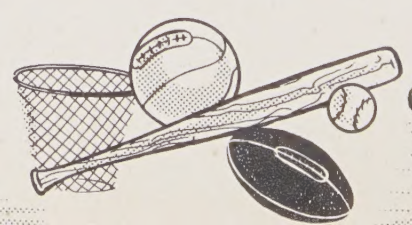

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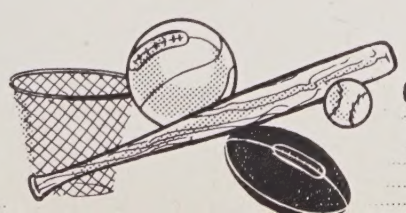

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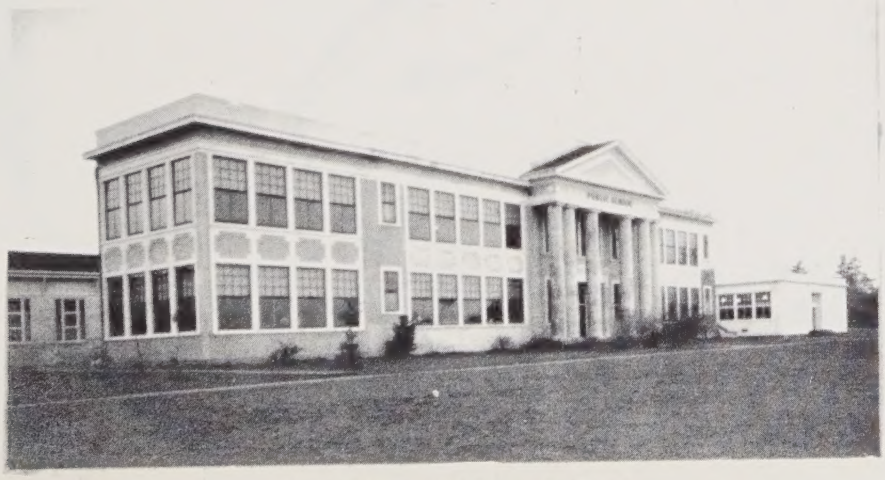

Warrenton Public School

Seniors

Janice Brown

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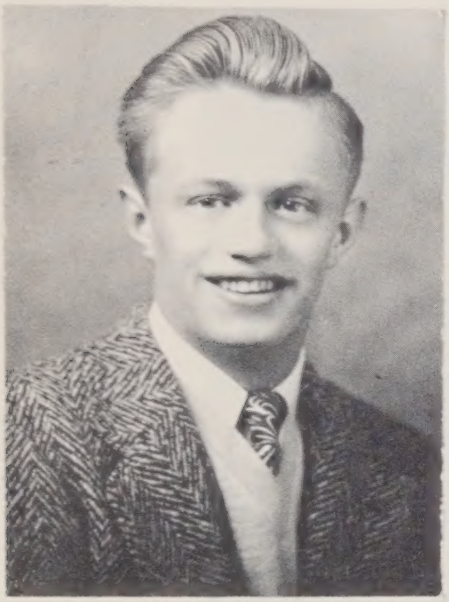
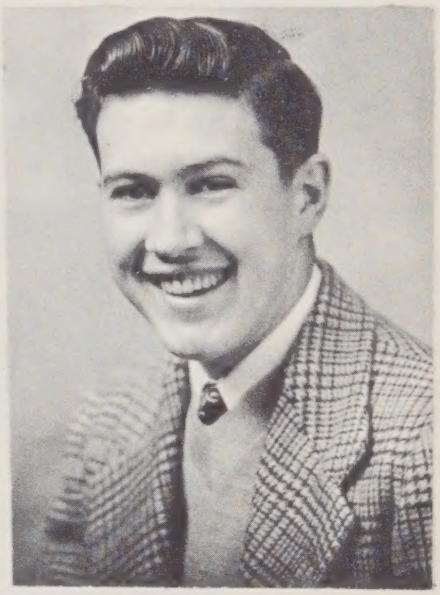
Jacqueline Hudelson



James Hagen

CLASS OF 1946



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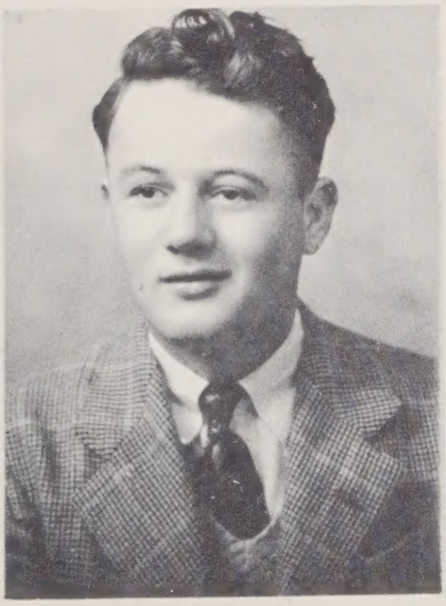
Frances Shultz



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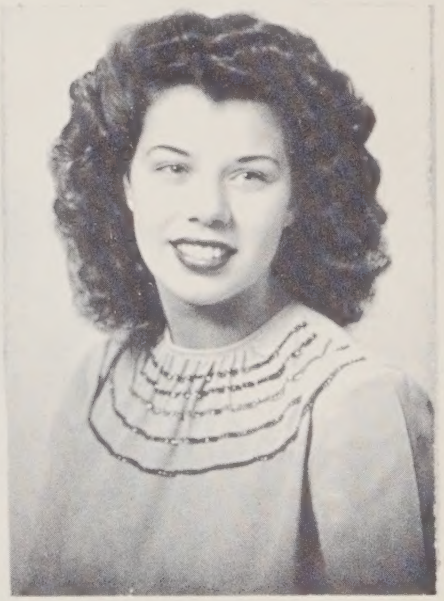

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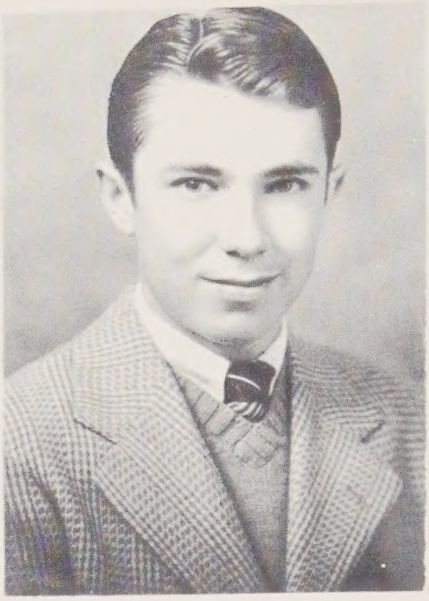
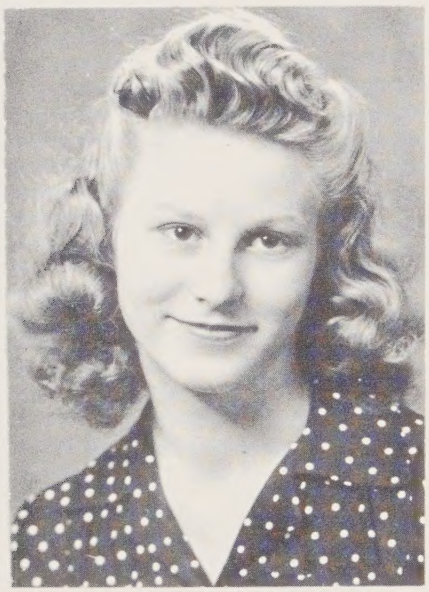
Hazel Laize



Bob Johnson

Delores Neuharth



Verna Faye Cochran

Pearl Wildgrube

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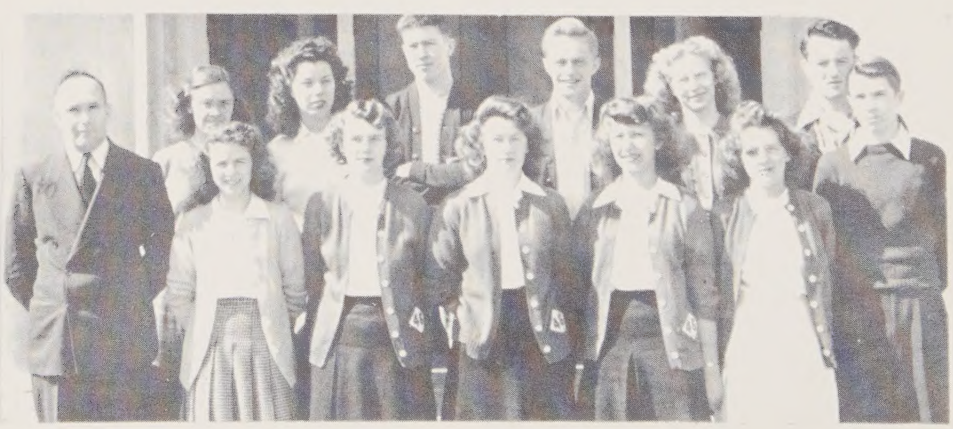
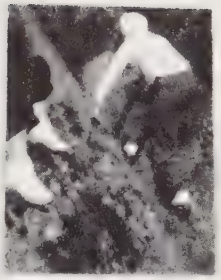


Senior Class

Bob, "OKie" Hud.
All Smiles

"Robert"

Peter



Hard Work.

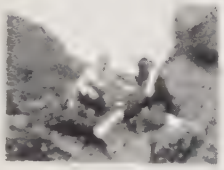
"Legs"

Ambitious

Jim and Don

Ready to go!

Grown Up?"



Just Resting

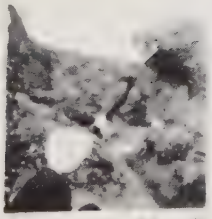
Dignified?

Helen

Cozy!

Couldn't Get Along Without Them!

Hensley Kizer Kempt Eggleston Dunn



Heave Ho!

"Fran and her friend

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ACTIVITIES

Janice Brown

Girls League, 1-2-3-4
Girls Glee Club, 1-2-3-4
Sextet, 1-2-3
Triple Trio, 4
Vice President, Glee Club, 4
G. A. A., 1-2-3-4
Secretary, G. A. A., 1
Class Secretary, 1
Class Vice-President, 2
Pep Club, 1-2-3-4
Assistant Yell Leader, 3
Pep Club President, 4
Annual Staff, 2-3-4
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
Tri-Y Club, 4
Tri-Y Club Vice President, 4
Service Club, 4
Student Body Treasurer, 3
Student Council, 3
"Aunt Suzie Shoots the Works", 1
"Bashful Bobby", 3
"Young and Lively", 4
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Undecided

Jackie Hudelson

Girls League, 1-2-3-4
Girls Glee Club, 1-2-3-4
G. A. A., 3-4
Annual Staff, 3-4
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
Pep Club, 2-3-4
Service Club, 4
Home Economics Club, 1
"Tomboy", 2
"Young and Lively", 4
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Undecided

Bob Knight

Class President, 4
Class Vice President, 3
Annual Staff, 2-3-4
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
Football, 3
"Tomboy", 2
"Young and Lively", 4
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Medicine

Frances Shultz

Girls League, 1-2-3-4
Girls League Sec.-Treas., 4
Girls Glee Club, 1-2-3-4
Girls Glee Librarian, 4
Class Treasurer, 3
G. A. A., 3-4
Student Body Treasurer, 4
Student Council, 4
Home Economics Club, 1
Annual Staff, 2-3-4
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
Service Club, 4
Pep Club, 4
Assistant Yell Leader, 4
Tri-Y Club, 4
Tri-Y Club Treasurer, 4
"Bashful Bobby", 3
"Young and Lively", 4
T. S., Emanuel Hospital, Portland
T. O., Nurse

Don Hitchman

Student Body Vice President, 3
Class President, 3
Student Council, 3
Newspaper Staff, 2-3-4
Annual Staff, 3-4
Football, 2-3-4
Basketball, 2-3-4
Baseball, 3-4
Letterman Club, 2-3-4
Letterman Club Sec.-Treas., 4
Letterman Club Reporter, 3
"Tomboy", 2
"Young and Lively", 4
T. S., Willamette University
T. O., (Army) Lawyer

Delores Neuharth

Girls League, 1-2-3-4
Girls Glee Club, 1-2-3-4
Girls Glee Club President, 4
Girls League Vice President, 4
Class Treasurer, 1
Student Body Secretary, 4
Student Council, 4
Service Club, 4
Service Club President, 4
Pep Club, 1-2-3-4
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Undecided

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James Hagen

Student Body President, 3-4
Student Council, 1-2-3-4
Class President, 1-2
Annual Staff, 3-4
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
Football, 2-3-4
Basketball, 2-3-4
Baseball, 3-4
Letterman Club, 2-3-4
Letterman Club Sec.-Treas., 3
Letterman Club Reporter, 4
Sports Manager, 1
"Tomboy", 2
"Bashful Bobby", 3
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Mathematics

Bob Johnson

Annual Staff, 3-4
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
Basketball, 3
Sports Manager, 2
Letterman Club, 2-3-4
Movie Projectionist, 4
"Young and Lively", 4
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Projectionist

Pearl Wildgrube

Transfer from Molalla, Oregon
Home-Economics Club, 1
Girls League, 1-2-3

Warrenton High School
Girls League, 4
Service Club, 4
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Chemist

Bob Scrimsher

Class Vice President, 4
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
Football, 2-3-4
Basketball, 2-3-4
Baseball, 3-4
Letterman Club, 2-3-4
Letterman Club President, 3-4
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Undecided

[illegible] Faye Cochran

Transfer from Foyil, Oklahoma
Glee Club, 1-2
4-H Club, 1
Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1
Class Treasurer, 2
Girls Basketball, 1-2
"Murdered Alive", 2

Warrenton High School
Girls League, 3-4
Glee Club, 3-4
Glee Club Secretary, 4
Triple Trio, 4
G. A. A., 3-4
Class Treasurer, 4
Service Club, 4
Tri-Y Club, 4
T. S., Undecided
T. O., Beauty Technician

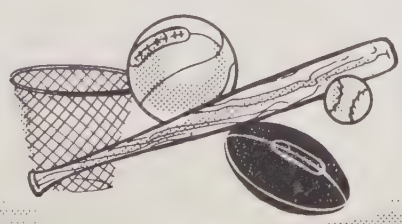
Helen Christensen

Girls League, 1-2-4
Girls Glee Club, 1-2-4
Class Secretary, 2-4
Newspaper Staff, 1-2-4
Annual Staff, 1-2-4
G. A. A., 1-2-4
Service Club, 4
"Young and Lively", 4

Transfer from Portland-3
Student Representative
International Club
Somma Sorosis
T. S., None
T. O., Housewife

Hazel Maize

Girls League, 1-2-3-4
Girls Glee Club, 1-2-3-4
Triple Trio, 4
Class Treasurer, 2
Class Secretary, 3
G. A. A., 3-4
Pep Club, 3
Newspaper Staff, 3-4
Carnival Queen Candidate, 2
Service Club, 4
"Bashful Bobby", 3
Song Leader, 4
T. S. University of Oregon
T. O., File and Typist



CLASS HISTORY

To anyone who happened to be standing nearby in the year 1942, we must have seemed very green and unexperienced in our new venture of enrolling in high school.

We came through initiation with flying colors.

Our class officers for the year were:

President	James Hagen
Vice President	Robert Hensley
Secretary	Janice Brown
Treasurer	Delores Neuharth

With a few left behind in our trudge to higher levels we entered our second year of high school.

Toward the first of February we started working on our decoration for the junior-senior prom. It was beautifully decorated in Chinese fashion and we were duly repaid for all our time and work spent on it.

Those who kept our class running smoothly were:

President	James Hagen
Vice President	Janice Brown
Secretary	Helen Christensen
Treasurer	Hazel Maize

We entered our junior year as happy, determined "upper classmen".

Serving as officers for the year were:

President	Donald Hitchman
Vice President	Robert Knight
Secretary	Hazel Maize
Treasurer	Frances Shultz

During the year we took over the traditional ice cream shop. We made quite a large sum of money in this, our first great enterprise, and on April 27, 1945, we proudly played host to the senior class and faculty with a banquet held at the Ocean House in Gearhart. Following the formal prom was held in Warrenton.

The most important year in the history of Warrenton was 1946, for it was in that year that the great Senior Class of '46 entered their last year of high school.

Officers were:

President	Robert Knight
Vice President	Robert Scrimsher
Secretary	Helen Christensen
Treasurer	Verna Cochran

On December 21, the senior Christmas ball was held. It was a huge success decorated in blue and silver.

One member dropped out in December, leaving us a "lucky" thirteen.

April 24, 1946, we rushed from our class rooms at 2:15 to the sound of "assembly" and hung our Senior Calendar.

The thirty-first day was marked off leaving only thirty days till school would end.

Our flunk day taken in the last six-week period of the year turned out wonderfully and will be remembered for a long time to come.

May 24, 1946, will mark the end of our high school days.

Our commencement speaker will be Dean Marris from Oregon State College. Her address will be "How Alive Are You?"

So as we close our four eventful years of high school we'll not say good bye for we'll always live with the memories of Warrenton High School.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1946, of Warrenton High School, of Warrenton, Oregon, being ignominious, illimitiable, imperturbable, impregnable, incorrigable, immemorial, insatiable, intracyable and irascible of mind and weak physically do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I — EXECUTOR

Section II — We appoint Harold C. Dishaw to be our executor as we have carried out his orders long enough and it is time that he carries out ours.

ARTICLE II — ESTATE IN COMMON

Section I — To the faculty we leave the best years of their life which they have completely wasted because of their fantastic idea that they could teach us something.

Section II — To the student body, we leave the honor of having been in high school while we were there and thus giving them the honor of watching us during our senior year.

Section III — To the Junior class we leave our characteristics of individuality as they will need it next year to stand against the rest of the school.

Section IV — To the Sophomores we leave our wit of sarcasm so they can use it to hold the future seniors in their place.

Section V — To the Frosh we leave our high moral standards as well as our higher level of intelligence.

ARTICLE III — PERSONAL PROPERTY

Section I — I, Janice Brown, leave my many dates to Ruby Yeager so that she may be escorted to where she is going as well as being escorted home.

Section II — I, Helen Christensen, leave my tall dark beauty to Betty Miles, who is short and blonde.

Section III — I, Jackie Hudelson, leave my school spirit to Mary Lee May so that she can use it next year at school doings.

Section IV — I, Hazel Maize, leave my way with sailors to Betty Marsh in hopes that she will use them so that she too can plan to get married.

Section V — I, Verna Faye Cochran, leave my bow legs to Dean Smith who already has a good start.

Section VI — I, Delores Neuharth, leave my ability to skip school to Betty Rupp as she comes too regular.

Section VII — I, Frances Shultz, leave my very efficient business ways and my ability to study to Bob Thompson in hopes that he will be thus able to get out of high school.

Section VIII — I, Pearl Wildgrube, leave my quietness to Nancy McVae who could put it to good use.

Section IX — I, Bob Johnson, leave my horn blowing to Larry Whitney in hopes that he can make as much noise on his trumpet as I did on my saxaphone.

Section X — I, James Hagen, leave my position as student body president open in hope somebody will run the student body as good as I have, but not my many terms as president.

Section XI — I, Donald L. Hitchman, leave my pipe and a package of Rum and Maple to Arnold Rowland who would know what to do with it.

Section XII — I, Bob Knight, leave my piano playing ability to Carl Harrod so he can use it for any future concerts to be held by the lettermen's club.

Section XIII — I, Bob Scrimsher, leave my body to be enshrined by the school and for it to be kept in the trophy case.

The foregoing instrument was on the date below given and in our presence, signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said Senior Class, the testator named therin, as and for their last will and testament, whereupon we, the undersigned, at their request, and in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names witnesses thereto:

NAME	ADDRESS
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Signed this 24th day of May, 1946 A.D. at the Warrenton High School located at Warrenton, Oregon.

SENIOR CLASS

Frances Shultz used to be shy,
But now you should see her, Oh, My! Oh, My!

Robert Knight, who is so bright,
Never has found a girl quite right.

Pearl Wildgrube the last to come,
Has proved to us she's not so dumb.

Our Movie Man, by the name of Bob,
Is one who's always on the job.

Quite some girl is Jackie Hudelson,
For to some guys she's quite cuddlesome.

Quite a wolf is James Hagen,
And to Nadine is always beggin'.

Delores Neuharth of Warrenton High,
Was never known to tell a lie.

A sweet little girl is Janice Brown,
Who never seems to wear a frown.

Bob C. Scrimsher knows how to behave,
But I hear he doesn't know how to shave.

Another senior is Helen Pearl,
Who gave a sailor quite a whirl.

Oh, What a guy is Donald L.?
But the things he does he does quite well.

Hazel Maize, a jolly miss,
Dreams some day of wedded bliss.

The author of these rhymes so dopey?
Yes, that's right, they were written by "Okie".

Verna Faye Cochran

CLASS PROPHESY

It is August 1960 and I, Bob Knight, noted and famous brain surgeon, was about to set off on a three month vacation from my practice in New York City after performing a very delicate operation on Joel Kupperman, famous genius of the times, when I received a telegram from Donald L. Hitchman, my former classmate, lawyer, and now governor of Oregon, requesting me to come West to Salem.

I hopped the next plane and arrived in Salem the day following. I took a taxi to the Governor's mansion and reached it dying with curiosity. I knocked on the door and was ushered into his presence by a servant. Don had changed very little, other than losing a bit of hair and filling out his bay window. After discussing our school days I asked him why he wanted to see me. It was then that I learned he was going to run in the November election on the Democrat ticket for the presidency. I wasn't at all surprised for

he'd always said that he would someday. Asked why he wanted to see me so urgently he replied that he wanted me to act as his publicity man and look up all his old classmates of '46. This would play up the human interest angle in his campaign and possibly get him twelve votes. So after a little discussion about expenses, I set off. (He saying he'd pay them.)

At first I was at a loss as to where I would start but then I remembered that Bob Johnson was living in Marshfield, and since that was the nearest, I thought that might be the best place to start.

I got into the car that Don had given me the use of and sped down there right away. I was driving along main street when I was attracted by a large attractive movie theatre nearby. Parking and going to investigate, I saw none other than Bob Johnson. He invited me into his movie house which was a very ritzy affair. There he told me that he had married and was the proud father of triplet girls. I was invited out to his house and was very glad for I wanted to see his wife. They asked me overnight and that night we took in a movie at his theatre. After a very pleasant movie we went back to his house where Bob and I sat up most of the night remembering our old school days. The next morning I bid him good-bye with sort of an empty feeling in me as to where I should go from there.

Finally, by writing back to Warrenton High school I learned from Mr. Dishaw, who was still principal there, where the class of '46 was located. They were all over the United States so I knew I had a big task ahead of me Fortunately they were in the U.S. so I needn't travel abroad.

Getting a map I formed my route and found my next stop was Los Angeles to see Janice Brown. Abandoning Don's car I took to the air and arrived in Los Angeles late one night. I went to a hotel and next morning I went to look up Janice. Reaching her address I was amazed to see I was in Beverly Hills and that before me was a huge mansion complete with hot and cold swimming pools. Going in the gateway I saw Janice in the garden taking a sunbath. Only then did I recognize her as Glamoor Lamingo, famous torch singer of the movies. Walking over, she was very much surprised and thrilled to see me. The next hour we spent in talking over our childhood together. Then she asked me out to lunch at Errol Carol's which was still in operation and renowned more than ever. After spending a very pleasant day with Janice, I bid adieu and went on my way.

After my meeting with Janice, I telegramed Don for a plane. Soon it arrived, a high-speed two place job. Having a private license I took off and headed east for Tulsa, Oklahoma. Stopping overnight, once enroute, I reached Tulsa one afternoon. I called a taxi and was driving through town when I saw a pair of legs on the sidewalk I'd recognize anywhere. Pulling up to make sure, I saw it was Verna Cochran. Getting out I walked up to her and she recognized me instantly. We talked on the sidewalk a moment and then got into a taxi. I learned she had a beauty shoppe in Tulsa and was doing very well. We went to her house where I met her husband and four children. After dining on an excellent meal I departed for a hotel where I spent the night. On the morrow it proved to be cloudy with an overcast so I couldn't leave Tulsa. I called up Verna and she invited me to her house. Hailing a taxi, and reaching her house, we talked the morning through. About noon the sky cleared so Verna drove me to the airport where we said good-bye once again.

Now I was on my way to Texas to see Pearl Wildgrube. I knew she was the owner of the Bar-X, just out of El Paso. Having wired ahead, Pearl met me at the airport and drove me to her rance. While there she tried to teach me to ride horseback, and that night I enjoyed an excellent meal off the mantle much to Pearl's delight. As yet Pearl was unmarried but she was about to rope "one" in. I spent the night at the Bar-X and was off next morning.

Winging my way eastward I remembered my next stop was to see Helen. Christensen, now Mrs. M. T. Byrd. She was still living in Warrenton but was now in Hattiesburg visiting her husband's folks. Landing at the airport I called Helen and asked about the day. She answered fine and came and picked me up. At her in-laws we had a lot of fun but I left early in the afternoon as I wanted to be in another town for night. Helen drove me to the airport and I gave the two little Byrds a short plane ride. After a farewell I was once again on my way.

I was headed now for Atlantic City. Arriving there I traveled to the address I had and reached an ultra-modern hotel. Going in I saw Bob Scrimsher behind the desk. I asked if he were working here and he informed me he owned the place and was just working for a few minutes while the clerk stepped out. Soon we entered into a long discourse about our days in '46. Accepting his invitation, I stayed a week and learned he'd inherited the hotel from his rich uncle. After acquiring a glorious sun tan I again took off, this time for New York.

Going home I spent the night and went to my office the next morning. There my private secretary and nurse, Frances Shultz, was working. I told her I was getting tired of writing all these interviews and asked her to go along. She was thrilled and after a quick trip to her house for her things, we took off, this time for a short trip to Yonkers.

Here we saw Hazel Maize, now Mrs. Pat McCarthy, and her three children The three of us passed away the afternoon inquiring about each other. She asked Frances and I to stay overnight but we thought we could make it about half way to Detroit before nightfall, so set off.

By arising early next morning we reached Detroit and proceeded to see James Hagen. We knew he was the manufacturer of the Hamee Vacumm Cleaners. He had changed very little other than acquiring a wife, a son, a half-million dollars, and a few years. We spent the night with him and we really saw Detroit.

Late the next morning we soared toward Chicago where we were to see Jackie Hudelson. Jackie met us at the airport. She was now a famous opera singer with a troupe from the Metropolitan. We passed the day together conversing on everything. That night Jackie got Frances and I a box at the opera which we enjoyed even though we didn't understand it. We stayed all night with her and also the next two days.

We had one more to see and interview, and that was Delores Neuharth. She was still living in Warrenton with her folks. We arrived there and the three of us had a swell afternoon. Then we had a big time visiting friends we used to know - juniors, freshmen, and sophomores we knew when in high school. The next day we went to school which brought back a lot of memories, only WHS had grown quite a bit as all Warrenton had.

With tears in our eyes Frances and I set out for Salem on the last lap of the journey before home. Don was glad to see I was back with twelve votes and surprised to see Frances. After three days in Salem, Frances and I set out for New York and work feeling glad in our hearts we had this opportunity to once again relive our school days together way back in '46.

Bob Knight

Juniors

Ann

"Shorty"

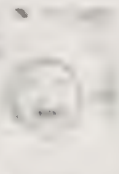
Bob

Woman Driver

Bookhart

Studious ?

Now



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You guess !

"DOLA"

Pals

Slugger !

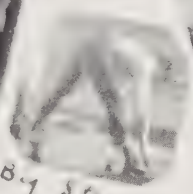
Good-
aint we?

On time !?

Ah! Spring!

Ed.

More pals



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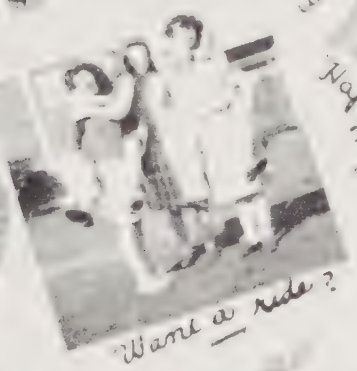

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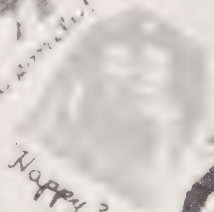

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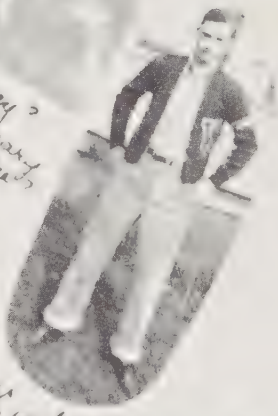

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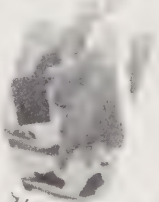

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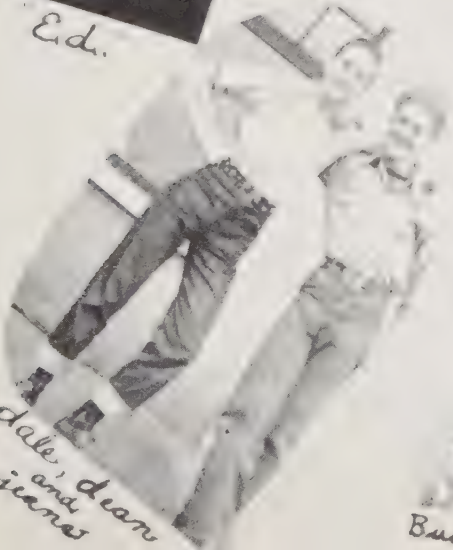
Busy !



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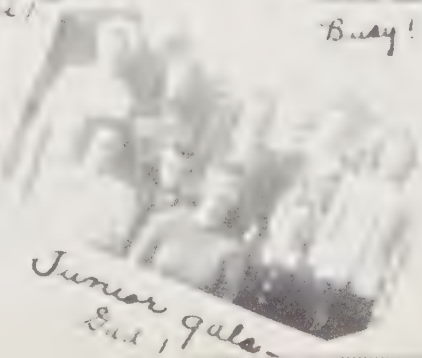


Junior gals
Gad !

JUNIOR CLASS

Robert Black seems to have taken a fall
And on Evelyn Shultz he makes many a call.

Dale Christensen, a wolf is he.
We wonder if ever a husband he'll be!

Elaine Brons has secretarial skill, we think
And we're sure she'll make her boss' eyes "blink".

Nadine Garrett in our class has the pep,
When with certain guys she really does step.

Joyce Brons, the athletically inclined,
While playing games she's never behind.

Ann Halferty really likes to dance.
We bet she's had many a secret romance.

Carl Harrod's nickname is "Kink"
Without him in our class we'd be missing a link.

A junior lass is Lucille Hart
From Walter Jones she'll never part.

Mary Anna Bosshart has many a boy friend.
Each of them hoping someday their stockings she'll mend.

Betty Marsh is rather tall
And is liked quite well by all.

Norman Forney turns out for football
And makes noise in the classes, as well as the hall!!!

When with Verna at the dance,
Betty Rupp can really prance.

Harold Weber likes ice cream
And hopes to be the star of the basketball team.

A dark haired girl is Mary Lee May.
She always seems to be quite gay.

Ruby Yeager, a talkative girl,
When jitterbugging she really does whirl.

Jerry Reed, the intelligent lad,
Makes us wish his brains we had!

Dean Smith likes bright red hair,
And pleated skirts that really flare.

Gloria Swanson is quite gay,
At Helen's she serves us with a tray.

And now, I, Dorothy Becker, through toil and fear
Have tried in vain to be your poet this year.

CLASS HISTORY

Twenty-six frightened, but determined freshmen enrolled in Warrenton High school in the fall of 1943.

After serving the traditional initiation they were soon accepted as full-fledged high school students.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Rohrbough, the class officers were elected as follows:

President	Robert Black
Vice President	Gordon Penix
Secretary	Gerald Heilman
Student Council	Robert Black

The term of 1944-45 saw nineteen confident students enrolled in the sophomore class. Sixteen were old members. They carried out the traditional privilege of the sophomore's, freshman initiation. Mrs. Baldwin was our new advisor and under her direction officers were elected. Robert Black remained our president and student councilman. The other officers were:

Vice President	Gloria Swanson
Secretary-Treasurer	Elaine Brons

A Christmas dance, as well as a few other parties, were sponsored.

After losing a few old students and gaining several new ones, we began in the autumn of 1945 with twenty-one "up and coming" juniors. Supervised by Mrs. Baldwin, officers were elected. President continued to be Robert Black.

Vice President	Lucille Hart
Secretary-Treasurer	Gloria Swanson
Student Council	Gloria Swanson

The ambitious juniors took over the sale of ice cream and selected class rings. Funds have been raised, and preparations are now being made for the 1946 Junior-Senior banquet.

ALUMNI OF 1945

Evelyn Shultz	Warrenton	County Health Office
Cora Lee Cochran	Washington	Mrs. Lee Evans
Robert Reed		U. S. Navy
Esther Curnow	Hammond	
Rose Birkholz	Warrenton	Mrs. Harold Delaney
June Christensen	Warrenton	Waitress
Ruth Hart	Portland	Mrs. V. Edwards

Sophomores

"PROPOSING?"

"LARRY THE TOOTER"

"LOCKY"

CLASS PRESIDENT

SMILING RUBY

"ARNIE"

THELMA

"EX-CON?"

"JAKE"

GOING TO RUBY'S

"LOOKING, ETHEL?"

ALICE

IN LOVE?

JAKE AGAIN

THE TEASE

SOUR NOTE

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Delores Simmonson is a regular man-hater
But we think she'll come around sooner or later.

Allan Anderson, who seems so shy,
When out with a girl is some guy.

Arnie Rowland, who does something all the while,
Is never seen without a big smile.

Vera Shultz works so hard,
And gets good grades on her card.

Ruby Brasier, closely associated with "Nick",
With everyone else is also a click.

Ethel May, commonly called "Doc",
With her fists, she sure can sock.

Harry Keller, a worker at Seaside Clam,
Known by all to be some ham.

Alice Ragland always chew's gum,
And makes everyone else want some.

Earl Knutsen, sometimes a nice youth,
But people believe him a little uncouth.

Art Harvey is very hardy,
Sometimes absent and always tardy.

Patricia Buchanan, better known as "Pat",
Has a yen for Bob Johnson and that's that.

Margaret Harrod, a Sophomore blonde,
Of going to shows she's quite fond.

Bob Falconer, always a jolly fellow,
When in school is quite mellow.

Thelma English, a nice little girl,
And when happy she's really a whirl.

Margaret Christensen, a cute lass,
Is never at the foot of the class.

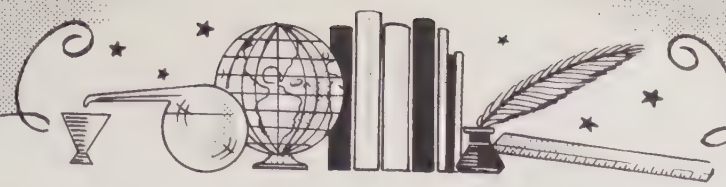
A pal we call Ansel Lahti,
Is often mean and naughty.

We take another look and find Larry Whitney,
All the girls try to sit on his knee.

Mary Curnow, a Hammond gal,
Has everyone for her pal.

Norman Jacobson, our class president,
Also seems quite intelligent.

Now, Wilbur Davis is quite moderate,
Although him, we would like to exterminate.



A not too bright student is Bob Thompson,
Wherever he goes, people say begone.

Frieda Zinn, the girl with long hair,
Thinks she'll marry a millionaire.

Earl Nichols, called by all, "Nick",
A football he really can kick.

Since I've racked my rugged brain,
Now I guess I'll sign my name.....

Patricia Haskell

CLASS HISTORY

In September of 1944, a group of thirty-three meek pupils began their careers as high school students. The tradition of initiation was brought upon the poor "Frosh," who managed to live through the ordeal.

One dance was sponsored with little profit but much interest for the class.

There were twenty-seven students enrolled as Sophomores in the fall of 1945, which began by electing officers as follows:

President	Norman Jacobson
Vice President	Patricia Haskell
Secretary	Thelma English
Student Council	Earl Nichols

The Sophomores have the right to initiate the Freshmen which was done with much pleasure.

A "Scavenger Hunt" was held by the class, which proved to be the talk of the school for several weeks afterward. Everyone had an enjoyable time although it was raining "cats and dogs." There was about five dollars profit. Several other dances and parties were held and all were successful.

The class as a whole is trying to learn as much as possible this year so to be better upper classmen the next two years that remain.

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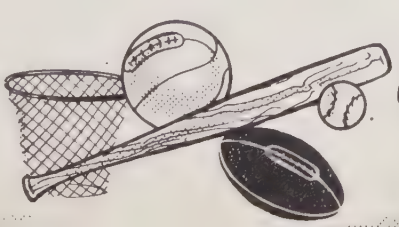

Freshmen

Clint

Shirley Out Sunning..

Jensen

Chorus Line

Frosh Kids

She Packs A Whallop!

Cave Man Tactics

"Nuts?"

Hermit

Blonde Bettie

Gimme a Drink!

Betty Lou

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FRESHMAN CLASS

Helen Anderson is studious and shy,
But she's got an aim and that's no lie.

A hunting Jack Beyers will go
He studies hard and isn't slow.

What would the freshmen do without that dope,
That keeps them laughing and is named Charles Culp?

Oh, Marion Brons don't go away
Clint and Billy need help with this hay.

Now here's Nancy McVae, just call her "Mousie".
She's a darlin' and her "cuddlin" ain't lousy.

The Missourians must not care
Just take a look at John Byrd's hair.

Sam Moore is at home by the sea
But when it comes to women he's up a tree.

Now Betty Goodrich may not flirt
Maybe that motion is just her skirt.

Then there is Howard Jensen, he likes football
And for girls, oh, he loves them all.

Vernon Hart, a real Wyoming prairie dog,
Butchers beef and slaughters hogs.

Clint Davidson, a guy from Warrenton High,
He sure can flirt, and the girls catch his eye.

Oh where, oh where is Maxine Klien?
She's missing from school most of the time.

The girl over there is Velma Kerr,
She's just like a kitten, except she makes the boys purr.

Dale Cochran is as smart as a whip,
But from him the girls get no lip.

Frank Wildgrube, a bashful sorta guy,
Around the girls he is awful shy.

Betty Buchanan, a cute little squirt,
She likes the boys and can really flirt.

Let's take Betty Lou Weber at a glance.
She can cook and iron, and loves to dance.

Billy Hayes is fond of sports and
He sure looks cute in a pair of shorts.

Don Lovrien keeps us in a roar,
But for punishment he kneels on the floor.

Then here comes that little vixon
Commonly known as Katherine Nixon.

From Hammond comes Betty Miles,
She likes horses and can ride in styles.

John McDermott has a form,
Don't get excited we said form not farm.

Beverly is Mrs. Scrimsher's daughter
But does lots of things she shouldn't "oughter".

That Smith girl's name is Charlene,
At picnicing she is really keen.

Jack says Shirley Magnuson thinks she's keen
But to him she's really mean.

Martha Wiley is her name,
She likes her school and is really game.

CLASS HISTORY

In the early September 17, 1945, thirty-three nervous boys and girls started high school for the first time.

September 21, the freshman class elected officers. They were as follows:

President	Jack Beyers
Vice President	Clint Davidson
Secretary	Shirley Magnuson
Treasurer	Nancy McVae

Class advisor was Mrs. Nydegger.

The freshmen managed to survive initiation and finally settled down to the job of being "studious" students, but were glad to see the vacation come.

Many classmated turned out for athletics but few made the grade.

INITIATION

This year as in years previous, the "Frosh" were initiated. The boys had to wear their pants and shirts backward and their hair parted in the middle and combed down the sides. The girls had to wear their skirts, sweaters or blouses inside out and backwards, besides not being able to wear any make-up, ribbons, or bandanas, or put their hair up.

Whenever we came up to an upper classman we had to bow or go through the spats.

Everyone was a good sport about being initiated the following Friday night in the auditorium.

Activities

JUNIOR CLASS

First row: Weber, E. Brons, Bosshart, Swanson, Black, Garrett, Becker, Rupp, Reed. Second row: Halferty, M. May, J. Brons, Martin, Hart, Yeager, Marsh. Third row: Forney, Smith, Mrs. Baldwin, D. Christensen, Harrod.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First row: V. Smultz, Ragland, Brasier, M. Christensen, Harrod, English, E. May, P. Buchanan. Second row: Haskell, Curnow, Zinn, Simonsen. Third row: Harvey, Falconer, Rowland, Anderson, Whitney, Davis, Lahti, Knutsen. Fourth row: Coach Kyaegger, Nichols, Jacobsen, Keller, Thompson.

FRESHMAN CLASS

First row: Culp, McDermott, Weber, Miles, B. Buchanan, Hayes, Davidson, Second row: Smith, Beyers, Wiley, Anderson, Scrimsher, M. Brons, Nixon, Byrd, Mrs. Nydegger. Third row: Kerr, Lovrien, Jensen, Moore, Hart, Wildgrube, Kline, Magnuson.

Girls League

Pep Club

Girls Glee Club

Triple Trio
First row: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Brown, [illegible]. Second row: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible].

Tattler Club
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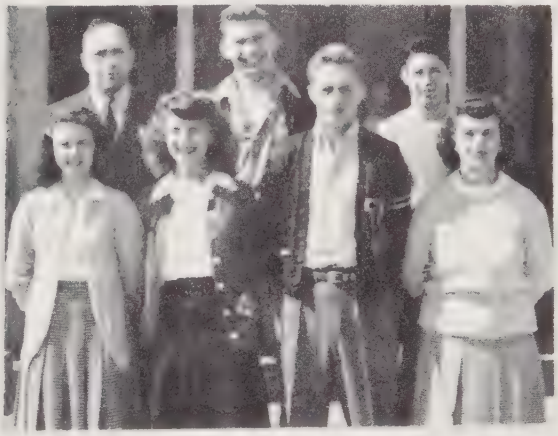

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Play Cast
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CHRISTMAS BALL

Amidst the glim and glitter of snow and Christmas tree lights, the senior class presented to the community a holiday ball. This is the only formal dance given this year other than the Prom. The occasion was complete with punch bowl and music furnished by Jean Taylor and her orchestra.

FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

March 5 of this year fathers of members of the Girl's League were escorted to the annual dinner. Something out of the tradition was done. The senior boys served while the girls sat at the table and entertained their "paps". Pretty good idea. Gloria Swanson gave the welcoming speech while Mr. Shultz presented the response. The tripple trio sang two songs, "All The Things You Are", and "Big Brown Bear". Frances Shultz gave a reading entitled "Anyone Will Do", even with actions. We, the Girl's League, hope our dads enjoyed themselves and plan to keep up the tradition.

SADIE HAWKINS PARTY

On November 2, the Sadie Hawkins party was given by the Girl's League. All student body members were invited and although not many attended, those who came had a very enjoyable evening.

Games of all sorts were played. A lunch which included the traditional "Kickappo Juice" was served.

The girls came dressed as Daisy Mae, the boys came as Li'l Abner.

The teachers were not dressed in Dogpatch style so served as judges. They picked Betty Goodrich as Daisy Mae and Don Lovrien as Li'l Abner. Both were given prizes, little books of nursery rhymes.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The junior class gave the annual banquet honoring the senior this at the Ocean House in Gearhart. Instead of the usual turkey dinner, baked ham was served. The program consisted of:

Welcoming Speech - - - - - Robert Black
Response - - - - - - - - - - Bob Knight
Class Will - - - - - - - - Don Hitchman
Class Prophesy - - - - - - - Bob Knight
Class History - - - - - Frances Shultz
Class Roll Call - - - - Verna Cochran
Girl's Sextet
Speech - - - - - - - - - - - Mr. Dishaw

The same theme, that of a forest scene, was carried out in decorations as same as those of the Prom.

TRI-Y CLUB

Early in December Miss Anne Halderman visited Warrenton High school to encourage the organization of a Tri-Y Club.

Mrs. E. R. Baldwin acted as our temporary advisor until a permanent leader could be secured. Mrs. A. Fenton was contacted, and persuaded to take the responsibility of leading the club.

All those girls who were interested met one afternoon and elected the following officers:

President	Gloria Swanson
Vice President	Janice Brown
Secretary	Nadine Garrett
Treasurer	Frances Shultz
Song Leader	Doris Lee

The girls have sponsored a popcorn sale, and a blanket raffle, both of which added to our finances.

Due to an overcrowded schedule several girls were forced to withdraw their membership. Among these were our Vice President who was replaced by Betty Rupp, Treasurer replaced by Verna Cochran, and Song Leader replaced by Lucille Hart.

If you've noticed, most of the members are sporting little triangle pins signifying their membership.

Plans for the summer are rather indefinite. Although we are not going to disband, no regular meetings are scheduled.

PEP CLUB

Our first Pep Club meeting was held during the starting week of school. Plans for the year were discussed and Janice Brown was elected president.

The new members were chosen. They were Beverly Scrimsher and Shirley Magnuson.

Hazel Maize handed in her resignation because of being unable to attend the games. Ruby Yeager was elected to take her place.

The cheer leader, Nadine Garrett, chose her assistants, Frances Shultz and Alice Ragland. Since Alice was already a Pep Club member Vera Shultz was elected in her place.

Our main activity was a Letterman's banquet. Chicken and all the trimmings was served and it was voted that it be made an annual affair, with the funds coming from the student body.

DRAMATICS

Again, as in years before, the students of Warrenton High school produced a play with the able assistance of Harold C. Dishaw.

Young and Lively is a comedy in three acts. All the characters are young people still in their teens, the type found in every community.

The three leading characters were Harold and Bobby Means and Bill Baker, a young vagabond, whose advent into the Means home not only changed his entire outlook on life but also cleared several problems that have puzzled the Means boys.

The parts of Harold and Bobby were played by Jack Beyers and Harry Keller. The role of Bill was protrayed by Norman Jacobson.

Garrison Garwood, a studious, serious minded youth who is the head of the dramatic club of the high school, took things so seriously that he was driven nearly frantic when the members of his cast did not respond to his directions.

In the most dramatic moment he turned to the two female members of his "cast" to find them engrossed in the discussion of a new frock or bit of jewelry. Other interruptions occurred until Garrison fainted dead away.

Other characters were:

Garrison - - - - - - - Bob Johnson
Windy Williams - - - - Don Hitchman
Abbott Ardsley - - - - - Bob Knight
Evelyn Pringle - - - - Janice Brown
Vivian Adams - - - Jackie Hudelson
Ruth Meek - - - - - Frances Shultz
Elizabeth Evans - - - Ruby Yeager
Edith Evans - - -Helen Christensen
Pansy Pearl - - - - Gloria Swanson

GLEE CLUB

The glee club this year has been fully organized. The officers elected were:

President	Delores Neuharth
Vice President	Janice Brown
Secretary-Treasurer	Verna Cochran
Librarian	Frances Shultz

During the basketball season they gave a party after the game for Star of the Sea. We later attended a return party at their school.

The annual "Spring Concert" is to be held May 10. The girls will all be dressed in pastel colored formal dresses and sing as a group. The Triple Trio will sing a number of songs alone. A reception is to be given afterwards in honor of the mothers of the girls.

PAJAMA PARTY

A large group of sleeper-clad females gathered at the Neuharth home, March 8, for the annual Girls League pajama party.

Preceeding the curfew, which was set at ten-thirty, some of the girls went to the show, while others attended a basketball game at Warrenton High school.

During the course of the evening almost everything happened. Those mentionables are: gossiping, singing, playing pool, and telling stories.

About twelve o'clock hot dogs, potato salad, and home made pies (thanks to Mrs. Neuharth) were served.

Those who managed to get some sleep were aroused at the break of dawn. Those who were able journeyed to the restaurant for breakfast. The others staggered home for some undisturbed sleep.

All in all, it was another successful pajama party.

THE PROM

The prom as a whole was a huge success. The sophomore class was complimented by many persons on their choice of theme and ideas of putting over a prom that would be liked by everyone.

The decorations (a woods design) were very beautiful on the dark background of the gym. The lights were arranged in perfect order and the stars and moon brought out the more secret or hidden features of the design. A bridge was placed at the entrance to the gym; and was augmented by a small stream running under it.

LETTERMEN CLUB

The lettermen once again reorganized. Officers were elected:

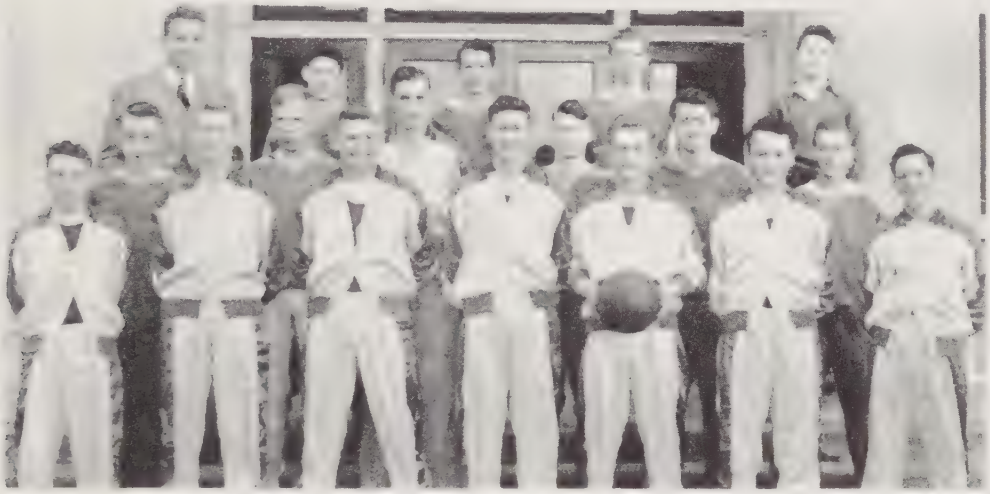
President	Bob Scrimsher
Secretary-Treasurer	Donald Hitchman
Reporter	James Hagen

Members this year are Bob Black, Bob Lane, Arnold Rowland, Carl Harrod, Bob Scrimsher, Don Hitchman, James Hagen, Billy Hayes, Howard Jensen, Bob Johnson, Wilbur Davis, Norman Jacobson, Harold Weber, and Earl Nichols.

Athletics

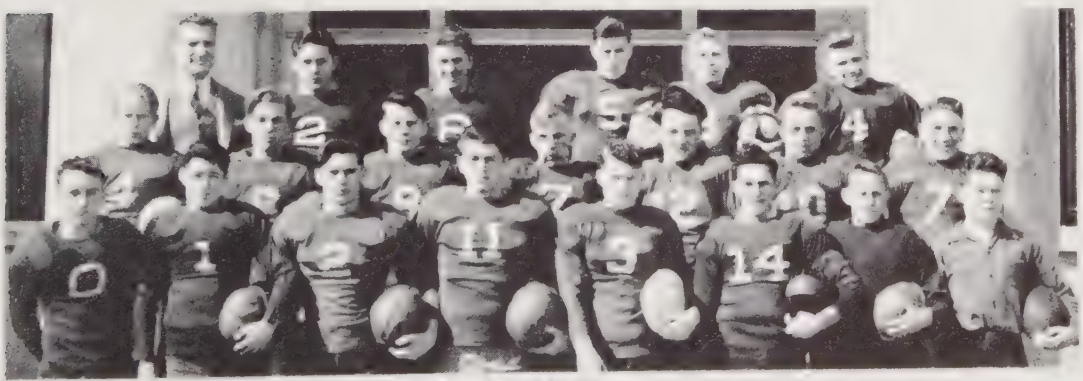
Letterman's Club

First row: Nichols, Harrod, Scrimsher, Hitchman, Hagen, Keller, Coach Nydegger. Second row: Hayes, Jensen, Johnson, Davis, Black, Forney, Jacobson, Weber.



Basketball Team

First row: Weber, Jacobson, Nichols, Hitchman, Hagen, Scrimsher, Davis. Second row: McDermott, Moore, Harrod, Whitney, Forney, Davidson. Third row: Coach Nydegger, Beyers, Falconer, Jensen, Hayes.



Football Team

First row: Weber, Beyers, Black, Forney, Whitney, Davis, Davidson, Hayes. Second row: Lovrien, Jensen, Rowland, Moore, Scrimsher, Hagen, Hart. Third row: Coach Nydegger, Keller, Smith, Hitchman, Jacobson, Nichols.

FOOTBALL

The Warriors opened their football season for '45 with a grand start. It was the largest turnout in years. There were seven returning lettermen, and a new coach, Mr. Nydegger.

The season opened on September 28, which gave the Warriors only a week of practice. First game was with Clatskanie. The Warriors kicked off and after a few downs got the ball. Nichols shifted into the backfield, went through center to hit pay dirt. For conversion Hagen-Black managed to give the Warriors a lead of 7-0.

Then Clatskanie got under way and scored three touch-downs with conversions, ending the game with the score 21-7.

After the experience of one game, the Warriors waited for the Pirates to come from Westport with a well equipped group of alert players who continually picked up Warrior fumbles and intercepted passes to run up a score of 57 points.

In the second quarter the Warriors made a touch-down when Nichols plunged through the line and again for the conversion. The game was called off because more than a 45 point lead was held by Westport.

After Westport walked over the Warriors we were plenty mad, and were after anyone's scalp and this time it was K.S.

Our captain, Jim Hagen, lost the flip and we kicked to K.S. with Hitchman doing the honors. The Warriors started rolling with Nick plunging through the line to hit six points. An attempted kick by Hitchman failed.

In the second quarter Warrenton was on K.S. goal line when they lost the ball on downs. The loggers fumbled on their first play and the ball was recovered by Norman Jacobson. Then Forney drove through center to tie the score 12-12. An end run by Forney was good ending the half Warriors 13-Loggers 12.

In the second half Black skirted around left end to make six more points but the attempted kick failed. The Loggers again hit pay dirt, but failed the conversion to make a score of 19-18. In the fourth quarter Nichols was again able to hit pay dirt by a line plunge, but his attempted conversion failed. The game ended 25-18 the Warriors victory.

The Warriors with spirits still high waited to scalp the Clatskanie Tigers in revenge for the defeat they had taken from the Tigers on September 28. The Warriors held the Tigers on their goal and managed to get the ball, but the Warriors fumbled, and recovered, but were tackled to give a touchback to the Tigers. The game ended with the score 20-14. Another Warrior victory.

The boys playing First String this year were:

Left end	Don Hitchman
Center	Arnold Rowland
	Norman Jacobson
Right end	Earl Nichols
	Howard Jensen
Quarter back	Jim Hagen
Left half	Bob Black
Right half	Bob Scrimsher
	Buck Forney

Substitutes were: Bob Lane, Dean Smith, Harold Weber, Larry Whitney, Vernon Hart, Jack Beyers, Don Lovrien, and Sam Moore.

BASKETBALL

Shortly after closing football season the boys turned out for basketball. About two weeks later the Warriors journeyed to Fort Stevens to take on the Fort's Artillerymen. The soldiers took the Warriors by a huge score of 64 to 22. The boys didn't feel so bad about that because the Army generally played in big college games, a little out of our style.

On November 29, we were engaged in a very rough game with the Navy Portdock team, both sides were committing plenty of fouls and the referee was doing the best he could. Hagen was high man with ten points. On December 7, the Warriors played Nehalem, and avenged last year's defeat.

Our first league game was with Westport. The game started and in a few minutes Warrenton was in a lead of 5-0. In the last half of the game we must have slowed down or something, for when the game ended we were on the short end of the score 52-28. Hitchman took our scoring honors with twelve points.

Next league game was Jewell, the smallest team of the league. Warrenton went out in the lead and held it all the way. The game ended with Warrenton on top of a 35-16 score. Hagen took scoring honors with eleven points.

December 14, Clatskanie journeyed down to Warrenton with a strong squad of boys who last year won the Championship of B Schools. This game was fast, clean, and very close. With two minutes left in the game the score was 26-25 for Clatskanie, but then they tightened their defense and won by a score of 35-27. The Warriors gave them a "run for their money" anyhow.

Another fast and exciting game was with Star of the Sea. The only trouble was Warrenton couldn't get started until too late. The final score, 32-21 for Star of the Sea.

February 1, Warrenton played Jewell again. The game started out fast, and the half ended without a doubt, the Warrenton team were the victors. Results 57-23.

The battle of February 15 was caused when Knappa-Svensen Loggers scored the Warrenton Warriors 25-22. During the first quarter Warrenton took the lead, at the end of the half the Warriors led by one point. The Loggers did not give up and the score ended in their favor.

The return game was different. At the end of the game with ten seconds to go Scrimsher made a free throw ending the game. Warriors were victors over K.S. Loggers with a score of 32-31.

That ended the league games, but we didn't stop. The mighty Warriors played the Seaside Seagulls February 19. In the first quarter things looked bright for Warrenton, but Seaside kept sending in fresh men and the Warriors were unable to keep up. At the end of the game Warrenton went down fighting with a score of 38-28.

In the Lower Columbia B League play, Warrenton came out fourth. Here are the results for the league.

	Won	Lost
Westport	7	1
Star of the Sea	6	2
Knappa-Svensen	5	3
Warrenton	2	6
Jewell	0	8

In league play Warrenton netters scored 222 points while the opposing teams chalked up 265 counters in 8 games. Individual scoring results are:

Hitchman - - 61
Hagen - - - 47
Scrimsher- - 35
Harrod - - - 25
Nichols - - - 24
Davis - - - - 12
Knutson - - - 5
Weber - - - - 4
Jacobson - - - 2
Moore - - - - 2
McDermott - - 2
Falconer - - - 2

AFTER THE BATTLE

The war is over! That menacing monster and his lust for lives of friends and loved ones is no more. Pearl Harbor and its treachery, Corregidor and its humiliation, Bataan and its death march, slowly become just another chapter in an American history book.

Once more Warrenton High students convert to practices and customs left behind five long years ago. Students begin to relax, but teachers get tense because for them a new war has just begun. Rubber bands are back! Remember those long, limber, stretchy things which furnished so much pleasure for you and so much worry for your professors! A little wad of paper and a bit of saliva is all it takes to start your best friend or worst enemy squirming and the distracted teacher on the war path. The classroom floor at the end of a period often looks as if it had survived a mild snowfall.

Behind the "little white school house" another startling change hits the eye. That great wide open space called a parking lot once more is filled with flashy jalopies of every size, shape, color, and character. Numerous mechanical contrivances dot the road to and from school. And they get here now! No more of this running dry on the way and sitting idle until the next gas coupon is valid! Of course, in one sense this end to gas rationing is a "pain in the neck" to the fellows because the "nice" girls can no longer allow themselves to fall for that "out of gas" line.

Sports are slowly being stricken off the casualty list as Warrenton's husky gridders and netters get back that prewar quality and quantity.

And speaking of the male element, the return of local servicemen has made those fellows with the "bell bottom trousers" look much less attractive to the fairer sex.

As more and more servicemen return to the protective cover of home grounds and girl friends, hopeful gals are contemplating the future, and wedding bells echo in the near future. These matrimonial ventures have already left their mark on the class rolls of Warrenton High.

With production on alarm clocks going full swing, tardiness is cut in half - or should be! During the war it was a good excuse to say, "the alarm didn't go off" or, "our clock must be slow."

And gone are the days when a continual stream of a new type bomber furnished diversion from the daily grind. But of course, there is still the "S. P. & S. special" to drown out the drone of a teacher's monotonous lecture.

Meat rationing is over and those blissful weiner roasts are with us again. That ham served at the junior-senior prom seemed positive proof that peace has come.

But with all this reconversion to normalcy the clouds of war aren't completely blotted out. Senior boys wait anxiously for that next deferment, while lower classmen nervously wonder if a conscription bill will suddenly whisk them into a world of khaki and top sergeants.

A home front war rages as big business and labor are continually at each others throats. In America we howl for nylons and butter, while in Europe hungry children beg for a crust of bread.

The United Nations organization vowed to insure perpetual peace even as they quibble and argue at the slightest pretense.

But we of Warrenton are not afraid of a world of greed and hypocracy. We are Americans! We are endowed with the vigor, the faith, the courage, to survive, regardless of what the future holds.

CALENDAR

September

14-15 Registration - All anxious to start!!
17 Met our new teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Nydegger.
21 School out at 2 p.m. to go to Seaside to see Mr. Adam's team.
28 Football game at Clatskanie--we lost.
Freshman Initiation, good time had by all--except the freshmen.

October

5 Played Westport at Warrenton--good game played--we lost.
8-12 Mr. Dishaw gone to School Administrators Conference.
11 No school--Teacher's Institute.
12 Game at Knappa-Svensen--WARRENTON WON.
18 Pep Club had big Pep Rally-Weenie Roast afterward and lots of fun.
19 Played Clatskanie--WARRENTON WON--School party in evening.
26 Navy Day--Had a Lieutenant as guest speaker. Told many interesting experiences.
Game at Westport--we lost.
Halloween Masquerade sponsored by Freshmen. Lots of fun including all the hay.
30 No school--Teacher's Meeting.

November

2 Played K-S at Warrenton--we lost--put up hard fight.
Sadie Hawkins Day Party. Betty Goodrich chosen typical Daisy Mae and typical Li'l Abner was Don Lovrien.
9 Senior Sock Dance. We sure took the dust off the floor.
12 Armistice Holiday--No school.
22-25 Thanksgiving Vacation--Plenty of good eating!!
26 No school--bad weather.

December

1 Girl's League Conference in Astoria--Gloria Swanson, Verna Cochran and Doris Lee represented Warrenton.
3 New teacher added to faculty--Mr. Borden, just out of the Army.
7 First Basketball game at Nehalem--WARRENTON WON--small detail of bus trouble, but we made it.
14 Played Clatskanie at Warrenton--we lost.
20 Senior Christmas Ball--very nice.
21 Annual school Christmas program.
21-2 Long awaited Christmas Vacation--and New Years.

January

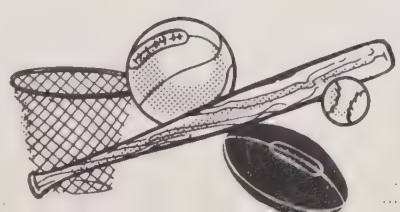
4 Game at Jewell--WARRENTON WON.
11 Played Star of the Sea at Warrenton--we lost--Dance afterwards.
18 Game at K-S--Warrenton lost.
19 Seniors surprised Mr. Dishaw with a birthday party--good time had by all--the seniors.
22 Seaside play at Warrenton--we lost--very close game.
24-25 Failing day! Semester exams.
29 Played at Clatskanie--we lost.

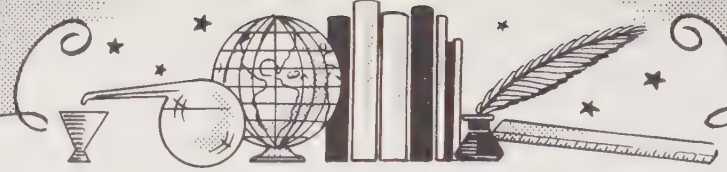
Febryary

1 Clatskanie played at Warrenton--WARRENTON WON--Juniors had a party after the game.
4 It snowed today--did we have fun!!
Mr. Borden had to leave--sorry to see him go.
8 Game at Star of the Sea--we lost.
11 Mrs. Wesugi came to replace Mr. Borden.
22 Sophomores sponsored Scavenger Hunt. Poor weather for hunting.
28 Entertained by three speakers from University of Oregon.

March

6 Banquet for Lettermen was given by the Pep Club--Loads of chicken!
8 Annual Girl's League pajama party--Lots of sleep lost by all.





March		
	20	Father-Daughter Banquet--Annual dinner to honor our fathers and friends. Good food and lots of it.
	27-29	Spring Vacation--Those long anticipated days arrived at last.
April		
	19	Good Friday--no school. Everyone home coloring Easter Eggs.
	25	Senior Flunk Day--Lots of fun, just ask the seniors.
	26	Our first baseball game--Played Westport--Warrenton lost.
May		
	3	Prom and Banquet--Nice banquet at Ocean House. Prom in the gym. Forest theme was used. Very nice.
	10	Spring Concert--Very colorful with a garden theme as the background.
	17	"Young and Lively" presented to a very large audience by a rather nervous play cast. Comments were very favorable.
	19	Baccalaureate--Rev. Kendall delivered a very good sermon to the dignified seniors.
	24	GRADUATION! Thirteen excited seniors received their diplomas very eagerly. Dean Maris gave an exceptionally good speech. Helen Christensen and Donald Hitchman were Valedictorians.
	27-29	EXAMS--These are the days that decide our future.
	29	School out--Hurrah!

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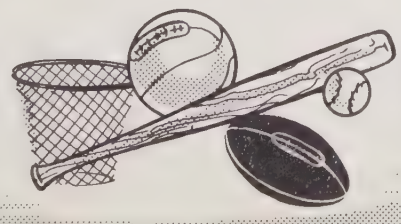

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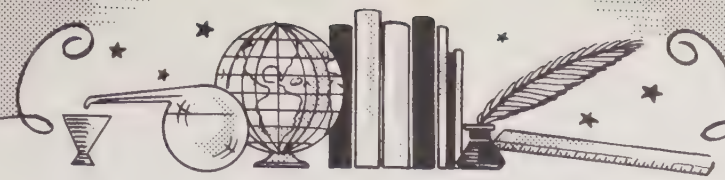

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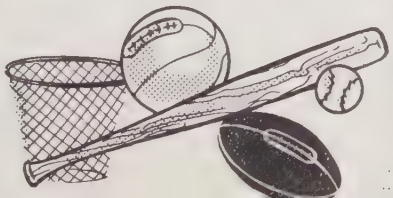

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